ATTITUDE OF BUSHNELL AND KURTZ TO THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Much Speculation Over Kurtz's Visit to Mcsean-Nash's Letter to Bushnell in 1898 Little Attention Paid to the Skulkers Mr. McLean's "Hogsheads of Sugar," other day that the fight for Governor in Ohio Capt Cortelyon, she said, was a frequent visitor this year was to be "very warm." Senator at the house during Dr. Rae's absence. Hanna but it mild. It is already more

erats too, to-day talked about the secret con-

ference which was held at the Great Southern Hotel in this city yesterday between John R. McLean, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Charles L. Kurtz. National Republican Committeeman for the State. The two were closeted in a room at the Great Southern for two hours. Mr. Kurtz, in a conversation today with a correspondent of THE SUN said:
"I do not wish to be offensive in this matter.

but I have nothing whatever to say concerning my conversation with Mr. McLean. I am at-tending to my law practice and I have made up mind not to discuss polities in the newspapers during this campaign."

Rightly or wrongly both Gov. Asa S. Bushmell and Mr. Kurtz are suspected of being inimical to the election of Judge George K. Nash, the Republican candidate for Governor. At the Republican convention, they with Senator Foraker, fought desperately against the nomination of Judge Nash. but were overthrown by a combination formed at the last moment between Senator Hanna of Cleveland and George Cox of Cincinnati, After the convention Sanator Foraker called upon Judge Nash and said candidly that while he had opposed his nomination, he would work arduously for his election and Senator Foraker has made speeches for Nash and

Gov. Bushnell and Mr. Kurtz have remained up to this time, and Gov. Bushnell's friends say that he is not unfriendly to the ticket, while others are urging him it is known, to continue speechless. These latter folks fished out to-day a letter which Judge Nash sent to Gov. Bushnell declining to serve longer as a trustee for the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics. Gov. Bushnell appointed Judge Nash one of the trustees of this institution in 1897. The letter is:

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2, 1808. Hon. Aid S. Bushnell, Columbus, Onco Siz:—I hereby resign the office of trustee for the (Ohio Hospital for, Enjesptics. I am in good health. I have time which I could devote to the duties of the office, and all my relations with my fellow trustees are most pleasant. But my sense of honor forbids that I should retain an office of trust conferred by you.

"Respectfully, GEORGE K. NASH."

Gov. Bushnell's friends say this was rather a art way of doing things. The trouble grew Bues Senate. Gov. Bushnell was not friendly . Hanna while Judge Nash was neart and

soulor him.
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the Cabined Republican strength of Bush-Thinteresting point to discover is what is the embined Republican strength of Bushnell at Kurtz in the State? Gov. Bushnell, it is knon, has been more of a business man than a bittician, and even if he had the ability be certally has not demonstrated an inclination of attempt to build up a machine of his own. But part of the business was left to senator Fraker and Mr. Kurtz, when in stepped Hey M. Daugherty, who had ambilions of hi own. He captured the State Committee Lachne and was the chief rival of Judge Nan for the nomination in the recent State specified. It will be recalled that Foraker and Bushnell and Kurtz were supporters of Augherty. Mr. Daugherty is now on the atum. Jor Nash. So on its face it is only Brother Bahnell and Brother Kurtz of all eminent Ohio Epublicans who are looking squint-eyed.

does not own the farm, was found guilty of main they will have the money and McLean the experience.

A Donver newspaper intimates that the millionaire Senator of Montana, W. A. Clark, has raised \$250,000 in the West to help McLean in this fight. Mr. Clark, it is known, is to have a pretty fight on his own hands at Washington this winter to take his seat in the United States Senate. It is to be charged by Montana authorities that Mr. Clark did not secure righteousi vas seat in that august body. Concerning the efforts of the McLean managers to get a pollof the Democratic vote of the State, it may be said that the average New York State pollician, Republican or Democrat, would grin widely at such antics. First get your registration and then get your pollof the voters has been their course. Yet Mr. McLean attempts to get a poll of his supporters from before the first day for registration. One would think by the tone of the Democratic pross of the State that Senator Hanna for an enviral although Mnason did not get said that the average New York State pollician, Republican candidate for Governor, and not Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash. The Democrate for the most part treat Judge Nash Hanna. Your pollogical season of the Judge Nash Hanna, Walion Hanna, are only a few of the expressions used by the Democratic campaign managers. As a matter of fast the sentiment, it is contended, which will elect Nash next Governor of the State of Ohio.

MANNA ON MLEAN.

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HANNA ON MILEAN.

The Senator Tells What Democratic Success in Ohio Would Mean. CLEVELAND, Oct. 11. - Senator M. A. Hanna discussed the Ohio situation to-day, declaring the the contest in the State to be the preliminary skirmish to the greater campaign of 1900.

"Republican defection in this State," said Mr. Hanna, "will cast reflection on the President, and will be the subject of comment by the press all over the country. After three years of the practice the country. After three years of the practice of Republican principles, as enunciated in the St. Lonis platform Democrats raise the cry of Free Silver in Ohio. This is an important shrmish battle. The Democrats have chosen as their standard bearer a man who left Ohio fifteen years ago, a man who owns a paper which is against the best interests of the State. His personal ambition has induced him to come into the State against too has induced him to come into the State against the best interests of Ohio for the highest office within their gift. If it were not for his principles, that alone would be enough to cause the people to turn a deal car to his appeal.

The Senatur also paid his respects to the Independent candidate, Jones, of Toledo, declaring him to be a Republican bolter and saying that a Republican vote cast for him would mean two for McLean.

Senator Hanna and Senator Frye of Maine, will leave to morrow for a week's stumping trip over the State.

Overcharged Dynamite Blast.

Workmen excavating in Seventy-fourth street near Avenue A, for the new power house of the Third avenue elevated road, put in an or the taird avenue elevated road, put in an overcharge of dynamite vesterday afternoon for the last binat of the day. The concussion broke window panes in the neighborhood and smashed the workmen's shanty. William behock, 10 years old, and Peter Quinn, 8 years old, were not by fragments of rock. Two of Quinn's ribs were broken. Schook escaped with scalp wounds. W. ti. Tesson and James Welfough, the contractors, were arrested on a chilge of criminal negligence.

MRS, RAE NOW ACCUSED.

Her Husband Asserts That She and Capt

Cortelyon Were too Friendly. The hearing in the suit of Cora Rae for divorce m Dr. Frederick L. Rae, was continued yesterday before Vice-Chancellor Emery in Jersey City. The defendant sprang a surprise on his wife, her counsel and friends by making counter charges of misconduct against her, and naming COLUMBUS, Ohlo, Oct. 11.—The Hon. Marcus | Capt. William Cortelyou, of Leonia, N. J., as correspondent. Mrs. Joseph J. Summers testified Aurelius Hanna, Chairman of the Republican co-respondent. Mrs. Joseph J. Summers testified National Committee, said in Washington the that she had lived with the Raes in Englewood.

at the house during Dr. Rae's absence.

Ales Mary Zabriskie, a neighbor of the Raes Hanna but it mild. It is already more than that, and every indication is that the campaign before it is ended on Nov. 7 is to become blazing hot. The Republican and Democrate State committees are now working like stokers to get out the vote in the State. Every Ohioan who would vote is obliged to register this year, the days set for that purpose being to-morrow: Thursday, Oct. 10: Friday, Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28.

All Republicans high and low, and all Democrate too, to-day talked about the secret concepts to the control of the Raes, Mary Zabriskie, a neighbor of the Raes, the Mary Zabriskie, a neighbor of the Raes, and the Rae house during Dr. Rae's absence. In her opinion, she said, Capt. Cortelyou was at the Rae house entirely too often. Once when Mrs. Rae opined her to make a call. At first she decided not to go, but changed her mind about 9 P. M., and went. She rang the bell and Mrs. Rae opened the door. The witness said that Mrs. Rae informed her that it was too late, and she had company. The witness said she saw Capt. Cortelyou in the house.

"Do you think the Captain's manner or action
was peculiar?" asked Mrs. Rae's counsel.
"There's a difference between manner and
action," replied the witness, scornfully,
"Mean thing!" muttered Mrs. Rae. "Did you,
ever hear such a thing?"
The hearing will be continued next week.

RANHOFER'S SUCCESSOR.

Charge of Delmonico's Kitchen. Prosper Grevillot, who has been for more than twenty years the assistant chef to Charles Ran-holer in the kitchen at Delmonico's was officially ande the head cook of the restaurant yesterday. M. Grevillot is like his predecessor a Frenchman, and went to his present employers when the Delmonico restaurant was situated in Fourteenth here his career as a cook. He had been a furniture maker in Paris. He was closely associated with Ranhafer from the time of his arrival here. and has had charge of the kitchen whenever he was absent. He is thoroughly acquainted with Ranhofer's methods and acquired all his knowledge of his profession under him. Funeral services were held for Mr. Ranhofer's family at his residence yesterday morning and later at the church of St. Vincent de Paul. Delegations rom the Societe Culinaire Philanthropique de New York, the Cercle de l'Harmonie and the Orphan Asylum of St. Vincent de Paul were present,

SHE COOLLY ADMITS BIGAMY. And Testifies for Husband No. 2 Who Wants

his Marriage Annulled. Michael Brown Bernard had an action on trial before Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court yesterday to annul his marriage to Mary Agner Hender, in which the defendant gave the main evidence for the plaintiff. She is an actress under the name May Morning. Bernard married her on Feb. 25, 1897. He is the leader of the orchestra in Tony Pastor's Theatre. Bernard said he learned after his marriage that Mary Agnes had married Stephen Bender on June 10, 1893, in this

City
Called for plaintiff the defendant testified that
she was fifteen years old when she married Bender
and that she left him six months later. Her evi-Q. When you married Bernard did he know hat you had been married before? A. He did not

hat you had been married before? A. He did not, Q. Had Bender secured a divorce from you?

I lle had not, nor I from him.

Justice Gildersleeve then took her in handr Q. How long before your marriage to the lanutif had you seen Bender? A. I saw him bout two and a half years before I married Mr. letters.

You thought that he was dead? A. Oh, heard that he was alive Q. You thought that he was dead? A. Oh, no. I heard that he was alive.

Q. Hut you did not know he was alive? A. Yes, I heard from a friend that he was alive.

Justice Gildersleeve seemed greatly surprised by the evidence, and reserved decision.

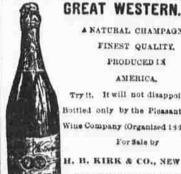
SLEEP WALKER FALLS FIVE STORIES Farrell Opened Window of the Airshaft

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splendid display in Dew Suitings, Crouserings, Wastcoatings, to say nothing of Full Evening Dress Fabrics, and they'te all priced fairly, too.

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WHY WE PAID SPAIN MONEY

JUDGE DAY GIFES THE REASONS FOR THE \$20,000,000 AWARD.

Commissioners of the Nations Were at Variance and the Need of Peace Was Urgent-The United States Did Not Want a Conquest Title to the Philippines.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 11.-The Democrate of Ohio who are rusning John R. McLean's campaign for Governor have instructed their speakers to attempt to make a point against the McKinley Administration, because of the payment of \$20,000,000 to Spain for the cession of the Philippine Islands. For the first time the Republican campaigners replied tonight to the tacties in this matter.

Former Attorney-General of Ohio and former Congressman D. K. Watson made the first speech of the campaign on these lines to a great audience in this city. Mr. Watson explained that in certain regions there had been considerable ignorance of this most important and he closed by reading a letter which he had received from the Hon. William R. Day, President McKinley's former Secretary of State and President of the American Peace Commissioners in Parts.

This was Judge Day's letter:

Hon, D. K. Watton, Columbut, Onto:

DEAR SIR—In reply to your recent inquiry as to my understanding of the reasons which induced the agreement on the part of the American Commissioners in negotiating the treaty of Paris to incorporate in the Treaty an article which should require the payment by the United States to Stain for the cession of the Philippines the sum of \$20,000,000,000, I beg to say I think this subject is made quite plain by a reference to the printed protocol of the Joint Commission, which you will find in Senate Decument No. 62,558, Congress, third season, being the printed volume published last winter after the treaty was submitted to the Senate of the United States. You will discover that this subject was first brought by the American Commissioners to the attention of the Spanish Commissioners to the attention of the Spanish Commissioners to the attention of the Spanish Commissioners are prepared to insert in the treaty in which Spanis should cede to the United States of any existing indebtedness of Spain incurred for public works and improvements of a pacific characterin the Philippines." (Senate Goodment 62, p. 108).

It is unnecessary to review the long discussion which snowed or to restate the grounds upon which the Spanish Commissioners rejected this proposal and declined to cade the islands to the United States. You will find the discussion fully developed in the record if you see fit to read it.

On the 21st of November following the American Commissioners, in a joint session of the Commissioners, may be a proposition which the American Commissioners, and the counterproposal of the latter for the withdrawal of the American Commissioners, and the counterproposal of the Philippines to the United States having been rejected by the Spanish Commissioners, and the counterproposal of the latter for the withdrawal of the American Commissioners also expressed a willingness to increase and the payment of an indemnity by the United States to Spain having been rejected the American commissioners al

Gen. Merritt and his forces, whatever its legal effect may have been, included no more territory than we were entitled to hold under the protocol.

"In addition to the hope of accomplishing immediate peace, which I need hardly say was of great importance at that time, there was a strong desire to treat Spain with a degree of magnanimity consistent with our national houor and prestige following our nations of the Mexican War. By the cession, for a cossideration, we obtained an indisputable title which must be respected by all other nations. It must be respected by all other nations. It must be remembered, too, that the American Commissioners had consistently refused to assume any of the outstanding debts or obligations which. Spain had undertaken to fasten upon the Philippines. Notwithstanding our offer to pay for pacific improvements, Spain had not undertaken to substantiate any claim upon that ground. Of course, I speak only for myself, and I write these views without opportunity to consult with my fellow Commissioners. In my judgment the concession referred to was effectual in bringing about an acceptance of our proposals which resulted in the making of the treaty.

"In this connection I cordially agree with the following remarks of Senator Gray, one of the Commissioners, made at the Ohlo Suclety dinner in New York, Feb 25, 1882:

"The following remarks of Senator Gray, one of the Commissioners, made at the Ohlo Suclety dinner in New York, Feb 25, 1882:

"When after four or five weeks of doubt and anxiety it became apparent that these negotiations must either be broken off and your commissioners,

MACHINERY MUST GO EASY.

Damages Obtained by a Neighbor Against

an Urban Electric Plant. Samuel C. Bowden, who rents a house at 121 East Twelfth street, has obtained an injunction from Justice Russell of the Supreme Court restraining the Edison Electric Illuminating Com-pany from overloading its machinery or otherwise causing unusual vibration or noise and the deposit of water from the operation of its con-denser on the premises of the plaintiff; and an award of \$259 damages for past occurrences. The defendant's plant runs from 115 to 119. The

The defendant's passed the use of machinery "In a strict sense the use of machinery religious neighbor vibration injures neighbor." "In a strict sense the use of machinery pro-ducing noise or vibration injures neighboring property. But to some extent such results must come to all who live in a busy, prosperous city. The hum and throb of mechanical life can not be wholly conduced to the walls of any structure. Hence, the true test must be whether the use by the owner of the industry is reasonable, having due regard to all of the interests affected and the requirements of public policy."

Entr. Pa., Oct. 11 .- The Right Bev. John E. FRIR. 17a., Oct. 11.—The Right Rev. Join E. Fitzmaurice has announced to the clergy his succession to the Bishopric of the Catholic Diocese of Erie. He was made conductor two years ago on account of the ilineas of Bishop Tobias Mullen. Bishop Mullen has served thirty-one years and resigned the office on account of the infirmities of age. The Pope has now confirmed Bishop Fitzmaurice as his successor.

PRESIDENT HARRIS INSTALLED. Amherst's New Head Formally in Office

Needs of the Institution. AMBERST, Mass., Oct. 11. - The installation of the Rev. Dr. George Harris, President of Amherst College, yesterday afternoon was a notable oc casion, many prominent alumni attending, and also Presidents Eliot of Harvard, Hadley of Yala, Williams of Pennsylvania, Tucker of Dartmouth Carter of Williams, Raymond of Wesleyan lor of Vassar, Seelye of Smith, Mead of Holyoke, Low of Columbia, and Warren of Boston University, and Gov. Dyer of Rhode Island. At 2:15 o'clock the alumni, faculty and students formed in line and proceeding to the house of the Presi dent, escorted Dr. Harris, the presidents of other colleges and the trustees to college hall. The Rev. Dr. Egbert C. Smyth of Andover Theo cal Seminary offered the opening prayer. The Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald of Boston, gave the address for the trustees, and delivered to the new president the charter, seal and keys of the college, Music was rendered by the College Glee Club. Dr. Harris then made his inaugural address. His subject was "The Man of Letters in a Democ racy." He said:

"This college has been conservatively slow in educational evolution, although compared with the curriculum to which some here were limited years ago, there has been considerable enlargement. The college has men of more than local distinction in the natural sciences, in modern history, in English, French and German literature, so that she is admirably equipped for broadening education along these lines. The philosopher's chair has been occupied from the time of Seelye to the present hour by profound and stimulating teachers, at whose feet classicists and scientists alike are glad to sit. The college obviously should urgently must, and easily can enlarge the range of studies so as to give equal value to so-called classical and scientific education. An aristocracy of culture is needed to prevent the domination of an aristocracy of wealth. "The college community is the most democratic

community in existence. Men are not estimated here by false standards least of all by wealth. Amherst should give its fine privileges to as many as can enjoy these privileges, but what we desire is a healthy growth." Speaking of athletics President Harris said a

faculty should do more than telerate sports, it should encourage and regulate them. TALK BY LORD CHARLES BERESFORD.

Tells Stock Exchange of China's Wealth-Guesses We Wont Meddle in Africa.

To Lord Charles Beresford was accorded yes terday the unusual honor of the freedom of the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Jefferson Seligman took him to the Exchange, where he was introduced to President Keppler. The President conducted him to the rostrum, where he made a short speech.

He referred particularly to the possibilities of the Chinese trade. The wealth of China, open to development by Englishmen and Americans, he said, was so great that the surface had not even been scratched. If the two countries worked together there would be no doubt about the "open door," as well as no doubt about peace. He did not intend to recommend an alliance of bayonets and bullets, but a commercial allinuce.

Lord Charles also referred to the Transvaal sitnation, remarking that both countries appeared to have their little troubles now. England was not making any recommendations with regard to the war in the Philippines, nor did he suppose that America would make any recommendations regarding the Transvaal. England had held off rom war as long as possible, but now had no alter native.

The members of the Exchange cheered him after he had finished, and some of them shouted Well done, Condor!" words signalled to Lord Charles's vessel at the attack by the British fleet

SAYS MARIENO KILLED HIS SON. Girl Confesses It Was Her Father Who Committed the Murder.

Carmelo Marieno, the Italian girl who was arrested by the police of the East 104th street station on Sunday on suspicion that she knew station on Sunday on suspicion that she knew something of the circumstances that surrounded the killing of her brother. Joseph, confessed to Capt, Haughey hast night that it was her father who had killed her brother. She said that her brother did not come home to dinner and that the father went after him and brought him home. This caused a fight and her father stabbed her brother in the heart. The police have not found the father.

The storm which was advancing from the west has broken and left showery conditions in all the Central States from the Gulf to Minnesota and the lake regious and from the Mississippi States to the Alleghany the balance and found wanting. This is ale Atlantic and Southern New England States.

Light snow fell yesterday in Montana and the Darotas. Fair weather prevailed in the southwest.

The temperature was below fre-zing point in Montana, the Dakotas and Utah and only slightly above n Minnesota and Nebrasks.
In this city the day was cloudy, with a dense fog in

the morning, average humidity, 88 per cent ; wind variable, shifting from southwest to southeast; average velocity six miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 80,28; 3 P. M. 30,23, The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table;

| Acceptable | Acc For New England, cloudy to day and Friday, with ocal rains; light south winds.

For Eastern New York, cloudy and threatening rain o-day, with light touth winds; Friday cloudy. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, cloudy to day and Friday: light south winds Thurs

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers to-day and probably Friday; fresh south

Little Boy's Terrible Eczema, Mass of Sores from Head to Foot.

Not an Inch of Body Unaffected. Skin Came off with Bandages.

Screams Were Heart-Breaking. Doctors & Institute no Avail.

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My hithe boy broke out with an itching rash. I tried three doctors and medical codlege but he kept getting worse. There was not one injure inch of this can be school and feeled. He was one mass of sores, and the steinel was friishful. At the time I was induced to try Urticious remedies, he was so bad that I had to cut his hair all od, and but the Criticuta continent on him on landages, as it was impossible to touch him with the bare hand. In removing the bandages they would take the skin with them, and the poor child's screams were heart-breaking. After the second application of Criticuta (obtinent) I see rious of instronousless, and the sores had to the second application of Criticuta (obtinent) I see rious of instronousless, and the sores had now be at entering where I used Citicuta Resources for his blood, and a stronger and healthier boy you never saw than he is to-day.

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ISELIN ANSWERS CRITICS.

ASES THEM TO SUSPEND JUDGMENT UNTIL THE MATCH ENDS.

tistied with Columbia and Thinks She Will Defeat the Shamrock, but Says His Men Need Encouragement - Weather Bureau's Promises for Wind To-day. Rain and southeasterly winds are the weather forecast for to-day, and this announcement is ertainly not very promising for the yacht race. Dr. Mackay on the Eria received a telegram from the Weather Bureau at Washington that said there was no wind to speak of in any part of the United States, and when it was read on board the yacht every one was sad. There are many yachtsmen, however, who are rather sceptical as to the weather prophecies and when they learned that the outlook wa poor officially they declared there would be good breeze and that the yachts would be able

o make a race. One old sait who frequents Bouth street declared that the wind would be from the north east and that there would be no rain. are the conditions everybody wants, but wherever the wind comes from it is hoped that t will be strong enough to send the yachts over the course within the five and a half nours allowed for the contest. The two yachts remained at anchor all day

ong. At zoon the sail covers were taken off

but about an hour later they were put on

again. On the Columbia the crewwere at work at various jobs during the day. The rigging was looked over and attention was paid to the bobstay. The new clubtopsail was on the deck but nothing was being done to it.

This sail was made by Wilson and Griffin and was tried for a short time on Tuesday afternoon. It is a much larger club topsail than any the Columbia has yet shown in a race and

It seemed to fit better than her old ones. It is

bent on a steel yard and a wooden club. The cloths appear to be parrower than those of the other sails and they run straight from uff to leach. A strengthening band of cloth has been run across the sail from the lower end of the yard to the inner end of the sail. C Oliver Iselin said that as far as the sail had been tried he was pleased with it, but he did not know whether it was larger than the big ciub topsail of the Shamrock.

There were rumors on Tuesday that Mr. Ise

lin had asked Captain Rhoades and Capt. Hank Haff to sail on the Columbia to give Capt. Barr the benefit of their experiences. The truth of the matter is: Capt. Rhoades was asked to sail on the Columbia before the races began but he declined. No invitation has been extended to

Mr. Iselin talked rather freely vesterday af terneon to a reporter of THE SUN regarding the criticisms of the Columbia and the way the yacht has been sailed. He said:

"What has impressed me more this year than anything else has been the lack of support the American boat has received. To me t seems that as the race is between an English yacht striving to win the Cup and an American yacht trying to defend it, each boat should have the proper backing. "Those of us who have been on the Columbia

n all her races have perfect confidence in her. I think that she will prove herself to be the better boat when we get the weather to make a race. Now the contest is on and we are in it to the end. The hope of keeping the Cup is placed in the Columbia and the American people have given proof time and again how high they regard that silver trophy. "Surely if any words are to be said at this

time they should be words of encouragement but it seems to be the time for criticism. "For some critics the particular task of the moment appears to be to find flaws and foster discontent. My own belief in the craft cannot be shaken by such criticisms. The men who are sailing the yacht are as keen as they can be for victory. Now I will not say that these men have been affected by talk or by what they have read, but yet I can see where it might destroy part of their energy In the end this means loss of enthusiasm, and

that may make a difference in the handling of the yacht. This spirit is not found on the other side. When their yachts are racing they are loyally supported. "Honest criticism no one objects to, but there are times when it is advisable to keep criticism quiet. Let us sail the races. I think we will win, and when the series is ended if we have not won then we may be taken to task for what we did not do. For my part I cannot see what there has been to criticise. We have had three days of drifting. Any boy can whittle out a boat that will drift. The test is yet to come, but we have already been weighed in amazing to me. It is something new in the history of cup racing. When the Valkyric in the first trial with the Vigilant in 1893 turned

cannot see any reason for it now. We need encouragement, and I think we should get it." On the Shamrock everything was quiet. few of the sailors were on the deck of the yacht playing checkers. There was nothing to be done on the challenger, those in charge being perfectly satisfied with her condition. All are anxious for a race and there has been considerable grumbling at the weather. The strain is a great one on the men.

They have been anchored at the Hook for about six weeks, except the short time they were in the dry dock, but the men are such a good-natured lot that they are all making the Wringe give them all the relaxation they can. but there is not much sport to be found at Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas Lipton visits them several times each day and he always has a pleasant word for all.

Sir Thomas is feeling the strain and he wants the races to be sailed as quickly as possible. Yesterday during the fog, which was so thick at times that the Shamrock gould not be seen from the deck of the Erin, the launch was sent er frequently to see that all was right.

Sir Thomas was anxious to hear what the outlook was for a breeze. "The Shamrock is ready to race at any time." said he, "and at a few minute's notice. The men have had very little to do all day, and they are getting rather mpatient for a real test with the Columbia This weather cannot last forever, and if we wait long enough we shall have the wind we want. I really think there are some persons who think there is such a thing as making the weather to order. I have received several cablegrams from

England during the last twenty-four hours asking about the weather outlook. Yesterday I got a despatch which was published in THE un, telling me to come home as the Shamrock had won three races. This is my reply:

"Manythanks. Clerk of weather solely responsible for state of matters. Prospects of spending winter off Sandy Hook whistling for wind is no joke." sible for state of matters. Prospects of spending winter off Sandy Hook whistling for wind is no loke.

A cablegram was sent to England on Tuesday authorizing one of the agents of Sir Thomas Lipton to bet £1,000 against the Columbia. Sir Thomas was asked about this message. He said he had not sent it, but that some of his guests on the Erin might have done so.

The crew of the Shamrock went ashore during the atternoon and gathered plums that graw wild on the Hook. Sir Thomas Lipton. Chevaller de Martino, Dr. Mackay and others also went ashore, walked about for a short time and then returned to the yacht. Mr. Iselin and Herbert Leeds went out in the Columbia's launch for a little recreation and then returned to the static returned to the 8t. Michaels.

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The fog cleared up during the afternoon and the sun shone for a time. There was also a light southeasterly breeze, but it was not of sufficient strength to resmit at hirty-mile race. Considering the weather conditions, it was agreed by all that it was a good thing that the Cup Committee had decided not to sail a race yesterday.

In hotel and club circles betting on the big yacht race was quister yesterday than at any time since active speculation began. The few betts that were made showed evidence of still another divance to favoritism on the part of the Shamrock. Even money was the rule rather than the exception. The disinclination of the Columbia mento lay odds accounted for a failure to come to terms in many cases where the partisans of both boats appeared anxious to bet.

At the New York A. C. Sam Stewart announced that he held the stakes of a sporting wager between John C. O'Brien, who fancied the Shamrock, and Louis J. Merkel, a supporter of the Columbia.

A few fancy bets became known and as upail in such cases they weried greatly in character. E. M. Youmans got by far the best of

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the market in two bets. He laid \$150 to \$100 and \$50 to \$25 that the Columbia would be successful in one race of the series.

A bettor at the Holland House went to the other extreme in a similar bet and laid \$100 to a \$1,000 that the Columbia would not win a best.

heat.
At the Waldorf-Astoria a number of bets were made yesterday, the aggregate was about \$1,000, and even money prevailed in nearly The longest ords given were at the Imperial, where \$100 to \$80 was bet on the Columbia. The man who took the Shamrock end had \$75 more which he wished to place against \$100, but no more enthusiasts were at hand, and his money is likely to lie idle until after the first race.

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In professional betting circles the betting was livelier. At the race track several small wagers were made. Soi Lichtenstein took the Columbia end for \$100 at even money.

Jim Corbett received another commission of \$2,500 yesterday to place on the Columbia at even money. In his cafe in the afternoon slylvie Warren bet \$400 to \$500 with an Englishman on the American boat. Dick Dougherty bet a similar amount with S. Williams of Boston on the homeyacht. Nick Allegrette got down two wagers of \$100 to \$50 on the Columbia at Brooklyn "Jimmy" Carroll's cafe. Carroll himself bet \$2,000 with Dick Daly of Providence. Carroll got even money. He fancies the American yacht. All Smith at the Gilacy House took two wagers of \$100 to \$50 on the Columbia for some of his friends.

Jimmy Colville of Boston made a wager on the general result at the Victoria billiard room on Broadway yesterday morning. He placed \$80 against \$100 twice on the Shamrock.

Capt. Rhodes Not Asked on Board the

A reporter on THE SUN saw Mr. W. B. Duncan. Jr., recently, the manager of the Defen-der, concerning a report published yesterday morning that a position on the Columbia had been offered to Rhodes of the Defender upon Mr. Duncan's recommendation. "The story that Capt. Rhodes was offered a position on the Columbia, or was recommended for such a position by me," said Mr. Duncan, "is absolutely false.

Golf Gossip.

GLEN COVE. Oct 11 .- But a small number of the women of the Nassau Country Club turned in eards to-day in the Gates cup competition. Mrs. J. B. C. Tappan and Miss Helen Valentine dividing first honors. The cards were:

Gress, Hrap, No. 80 15 4 19 4 19 4 13 5 10 10 14 5 For the open tournament which begins to-morrow, continuing Friday and Saturday, over 100 entries had been received at an early hour this afternoon with others expected in the later mails. The course is in excellent condi-tion and many of the well-known cracks, in-cluding Travis, are already here.

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 11.—The best known players that have entered for the annual fall tournament of the Virginia Hot Springs Goif Club, which opens to-morrow, are:

Club, which opens to-morrow, are:

A. Hodges, Reckaway, H. M. Forrest, Philadelphia Country, E. F. Jewett, Dyker Meadow, Alfred I., Norris, Dyker Meadow; Clarence Moore, Chery Chase: A. H. Hinkle, Cincinnati Golf Club: Nick Longworth, Cincinnati Golf Club: Hereit M. Harriman, amateur champion; W. L. Gunther, Westbrook; Dwight W. Taylor, Seabright; E. C. Hoyt, Wes Burn; T. H. Curtis, Oakley Club; F. S. Denny, Chevy Chase; N. W. Aldrich and E. B. Aldrich, Agwamn Club; H. Diaton, Philadelphia Country. The weather is fine and the golf enthusiasis who are here are looking forward to a big event. the outer mark twenty minutes ahead of the Vigilant there was no such outbreak, and I

There have been sixty-three entries received for the next semi-annual contest for the Morosini cup, at Van Cortlandt Park, on next Saturday. The conditions call for eighteen holes medal, scratch, the cup to be won outright by whoever scores two wins. H. E. Brown and Paul O Connor have each won once.

Golf clubs to be won outright, are added prizes for the three finishing with the lowest scores. This is the largest entry yet received for a Morosini cup match. The entries follow:

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Ray Godwin, N. D. Wallace, B. Meyer, Dr. A.

H. Hart, Dr. E. M. Mendil, Alfred Craven,
W. C. Morrill, H. E. Brown, L. B. Smith,
Jr., H. W. Smith, Bayard Church, H. Brusch,
George Fawcett, Harry Bashford, W. Cunningham,
Clinton Burling, F. Barrett, J. B. Naething, R. Tysen,
G. W. Dorland, Dr. E. D. Houghton, Dr. C. S.
Coskley, Dr. D. M. Marvin, Faul O'Connor, W. C.
Woode, F. A. Burrell, Jr., Dr. De R. Walker, G. S.
Keeler, C. H. Cauldwell, B. H. Burdick, T. E.
Ritchie, A. F. Houghton, Bydney Moore, R. C.
Brown, F. Lawonde, J. Elgar, R. Payton Carter, J.
W. Woosler, J. Elmer O'Donohue, H. R. Limberger,
A. J. Hamilton, W. H. Peckham, Howard A. Poillos,
E. A. O'Connor, W. E. Laughman, Oswald Kirkby, S.
M. Phillips, J. C. Phillips, Dr. Rinclair Lossy, J. M.
Hodson, G. Edward Stubbs, A. D. Adams, Charles A.
Nesmith, M. R. Perrins, E. Nelson Wolff, W. J. Mangin, A. G. Weeks, William W. Wentworth, W. M.
McNeil, H. Burneit, I. Bacon Smith, Sartell Prentice
and Harry A. Pice.

Special inducements are announced for Sat-

Special inducements are announced for Saturday at the Richmond County Country Club. There will be an approaching and putting match for a cup presented by W. W. Lowrey, and a bogic competition to continue until Dec. 10 for a cup presented by James R. Branche will be started.

As six of the Country Club play a match with the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club came on that day at Fox Hills, arrangements have been made to have the men of the team play for the Lowrey cup after the match.

The three-day open tournament of the Nas-anu Country Club, over the new course at Glen Cove, begins this morning with a long list of players. A three-day interclub foursome also begins to-day at the Ardsley Club. Ten teams have entered. St. Andrews, Fairfield and Onk-land have not named their players. The other clubs will be represented as follows: Englewed—Dr. J. A. Wells and B. M. Wilson; Englewood-Dr. J. A. Wells and B. M. Wilson, Westbrook, R. C. Watson, Jr., and Harry Hollins, Jr. Richmond County-E. G. Schuyler and O. L. Wil-

liams
Halturol-Louis P. Bayard, Jr., and Hugh K.
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Teler
Fascy County-Howard A. Colby and T. T. Roid;
Diker Meadow, Lun an Edwards and W. B. Crit Ardeley R M. Billings and James B. Tayl r. In the women's handicap at the Richmond County Country Club yesterday, the winners were:

CLASS B. 

As the United Bowling Ciub Headpin Tournament will terminate to morrow, only two more nights re-main for the twenty teams, which have not rolled to compete for the prizes. It was expected that fully a dozen teams would play last night, but only all ap-peared at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Fidelia No. 1—Wagner, 92; Kibbel, 95; Koster, 112; Foege, 84; Amann, 104. Total, 487. SECOND OA ME. Chauncey No. 1-Klie, 101; Thiele, 64; Pels, 66; Brady, 82; Mertz, 100, Total, 483. THIRD GAME.

POURTH OA ME. Knickerbocker-Meyer, 107; Surder, 25; Vieser, 25; Pump, 106; La Forest, 78. Total, 481. FIFTH GAME. Queer-Singer, 69; Gibson, 63; Ulrich, 75; Dord-ing, 68; Seyd, at, Total, 356,

SIXTH GAME.

Chauncey No. 2-6. Think, 62: C. Think, 53; Peters, 46; Tetztoff, 90: Peters, 89. Total, 342;

Fidelia No. 2-Paulson, 85; Gorth, 99; Hoffmana, 92; Heester, 97; Dichi, 62. Total, 436. Two more games were won by the Empires in the Columbian tournament at Schlussing's alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Mercury - Rose, 131; Stirr, 134; Koelsch, 128; Speck, 122; Speeves, 166; Total, 681, Empire-Howell, 186; Stoff, 189; Diederick, 202; Young, 135; Arnold, 139; Total, 850.

SECOND GAME Mercury-Rose, 178; Starr, 144; Koelsch, 139; Speck, 211; Spoever, 106; Total, 839; Oertell-Heimers, 159; Graeber, 209; Monseca, 124; Luhrs, 143; P. Schulz, 124; Total, 759. TRIED GAME.

Empire—Howell, 154: Stoff, 165; Diederick, 165; Young, 165; Arneld, 180. Total, 817.

Oerell—Helmers, 166; Graeber, 166; Monaces, 186; Luhrs, 189; P. Schulz, 150. Total, 776.

The Enickerbocker A. C. team defeated the Cherry Diamonds two straight games at Starr's alleys last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Knickerbocker A. C.—Townley, 188; Fletcher, 189; Wilson, 126; Todd, 188; Parker, 186; Total, 886; Cherry Diamonds - Gaylord, 164; Withington, 126; Thernbury, 138; Young, 211; Sullivan, 177; Total, Knickerbocker A. C. - Townley, 191; Fletcher, 154; Wilson, 185; Told, 177; Parker, 161; Told, 338; Cherry Diamonde-Gaylord, 144; Wilsimgton, 197; Thornbury, 171; Young, 169; Sullivan, 154. Total, 805.

Although the Washingtons were up against two scores above the 500 mark, they won two games in the Harlem League tournament at Thum & Kahladorf's alleys last night. Linden averaged 214 and Zenn 2124. The scores PIRST GAME.

Morris Wheelmen - MacDonald, 187; Fekert, 190; Gibson, 211; Briggs, 187; Deike, 201; Total, 408; Washington-Linden, 203; J. Zenn, 214; Boshim, 142; A. Shiman, 215; D. Shiman, 186; Total, 959. Morris Wheelmen-MacDonald, 172; Ecker, 124; Gibson, 191; Briggs, 153; Beike, 178. Total, 808 Premier-E. B. Moses, 152; Moritz, 189; Ullman, 109; Davison, 194; L. Moses, 175. Total, 870.

TRIBD GAME. Washington—Linden, 225; J. Zenn, 211; Boshm, 166; A. Shiman, 191; D. Shiman, 203. Total, 596. Premier—E. R. Moses, 164; Moritz, 176; Ullman, 174; Davison, 231; L. Moses, 194. Total, 933.

The Social Intercourse Committee of the Long Island Association of Orcling Clube held a special meeting on Thosday night at the Riephant Clubhouse, Brocklyn, Chairman Mullins reported that the following clubs would be represented:

Nassau W., Kings Countr W., Logan W., Orient W., Bushwick W., Brooklyn B. C., Williamsburg W., Pioneer W., Breater New York W., Montauk W., Carrol Park W., Indian C., Tamaqua W., Med Hook W., Pierce W., Defender W., Amphion W. and Mutual W.

This is the largest entry list ever received. An attractive schedule will be arranged, and three of the strongest clubs will be brought together for the opening games on Oct. 24.

The old champions De Witt Clintons beat the Washington Irving and Commonwealth teams by big margins in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Commonwealth Council-Muhlhausen, 158; Fisch-r, 150; Cocroft, 131; Brown, 190; Folk, 178,

er. 150; Coeroft, 101; Total, 802: Washington Irving Council—Thieringer, 150; Washington Irving Council—Theringer, 150; Gordeau, 157; Waterbury, 122; Campbell, 170, Glon-denning, 114. Total, 728. Washington Irving Council—Thieringer, 180: Cor-deau, 1st; Waterbury, 112; Campbell, 184; Glenden-ning, 184. Total, 498. De Witt Clinton Council—Quinn, 175; Weeks, 147; Page, 178; Smith, 136; McElroy, 144. Total, 780.

THIRD GAME.

Do Witt Clinton Council—Quinn, 165; Weeks, 184; Page, 208; Smith. 150, McEroy, 162. Total, 870. Commonwealth Council—Muhihausen, 1148; Fischer, 127; Cocroft, 127; Brown, 158; Polk, 119. Total, 679. Harry Kerr practically won the first game for Kassau Council in the Brooklyn Royal Arranus auto-tournament last night. Long Island Council carried off two victories. The secres:

Nassau Council-Rusher, 140; E. Pye, 152; For, 140; L. Pye, 180; Kerr, 170; Total, 746; Fraterity Council-Bewns, 156; Phillips, 128; Nafis, 166; Bruce, 141; Gibson, 132; Total, 728. Fraiernity Council Bowne, 182; Total, 728, SECOND CAME.

Fraiernity Council Bowne, 182; Phillips, 122; Nafis, 103; Bruce, 113; Gibs, n. 114; Total, 614

Long Island Council Johnson, 448, Seesse, 123; Henninger, 127; Bloss, 123; Egelhoff, 142; Total, 664, TRUDE GAME.

Long Island Council - Is heat on, 12 :; Sheffer, 1481 Henninger, 172; Bloss, 149; E.e ho , 122; Total, Bowling Game: To-night.

Harlen Learne Tournament—Vriend at D. Kulc e-booker and Mornings de, at Thum & Kains lo fs allegs. Colombia Tournament—Audulion, Empire City and Village, at Schlüssing's alleys. Brooklyn, Boyal Areanum League Tournament— Fast New York Council, Fulton Council and Letteria Council, at Trainer's alleys.

Sim Thomas Lipton not a Member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Er erial Cable Despatch to Tita Sits.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Touth recalls the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton is not a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron. If he wins the Cup it must be contested for on the Solent, where the Royal Yacht Squadron is supreme. Truth says it would be a graceful act to elect Sir Thomas GREENWICH, Oct. 11.—Five members of the Essex County Club defeated a Fairfield County the ballot box often shows surprises, and he might not be elected.

Apollinaris

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